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TUESDAY. : : APRIL 15, 1879 A VETO AGAIN THREATENED. It is unlawful to intimidate a negro at the polls, but it seems to be all right and proper made to intimidate the Democrats by threatpurpose and passed the appropriation bill, stain from making the matter worse than it which is now before the senate. With the is by making it a pretext for throwing the

from his duty, it is again asserted that the of sectional falsehoods, calumnies and mis-President will most assuredly veto the bill representation." ould it pass the senate. The Republicans no doubt, exhausting their persuasive estude the man who was traudiently heinte the Presidential chair to use the of Missouri river steamers in one line under thought education was absolutely indispensation able to them in order to protect them company. hext election. But the Democratic majority Democrats of the house. The Democrats of trade, while Commodore Kountz, of the Alcongress are united in demanding a repeal of legheny, furnishes the new company four ly tempted to take advantage of their ignothe juror's test-oath law-a blow at trial by boats, but has nothing to do with the manan unpacked and impartial jury; in the repeal of the supervisors and deputy marshals kins, of Sioux City, and Ed Comings, former-law—a blow at naturalized Democrats; and ly of Sioux City, but recently located in St. and among others the following: Prefacing in the repeal of the law authorizing the Paul. The new company have a fleet of nine the story with a statement that she hersel presence of the army at the polls—a law so General Meade, General Rucker, General and never could learn the multiplication nonstrous in an English-speaking country, Custer and John C. Scully, with three others table or do a sum in simple fractions, she not a Mexican republic-in a country of con- in prospective should business require. This said it happened not long since, in the abstitutional government and not of tyranny tempered by revolution—and they cannot be interested by the threats of a veto. Hayes is too small a man to play with sucrole of Andrew Jackwill soon have an Two boats of the fleet are loading at Bisopportunity to make the issue between him- marck and others are at Sioux City and on self and congress. "He may go so far as to the way up the river from St. Louis. A livedelude himself with the idea that he is some- | ly fight for the supremacy is predicted. thing like General Jackson, and that the bills | New York Sun.] for ramoving troops and supervisors and dep-"When we raise the disturbance," says Garfield,
"It is easy enough to see through it;
For it is not because
Waobject to the clause,
But object to the fellows wao drew it." uty-marshals from the polis are like the bill for rechartering the Bank of the United States. We may even aspire to carry the country as General Jackson did, and possibly, in his dreams, imagines that out of this contest he emerge a victor and hero so illustric and triumphant as to cause posterity even to

tory. But he and his advisers will be taking a most superficial view of this subject. I they conclude that the exercise of the veto power is, of itself, regarded with favor by the American people; if they can be persuaded that it is interposed in behalf of their liberty against congressional usurpators, as they were led to believe was the case in the war between Jackson and the bank, their instincts will lead them to make common cause with the President. But, when the object of the veto is not to uphold and defend the prostrate, and over hrow the most essential and fundamental rights of a free people, to abolish, in fact, the free exercise of the elective franchise, there can be no doubt of the ultimate compliance of the executive and the final victory of congress. To doubt this would be to admit the failure of late of Indianapolis; Cuthbert and Pearce, our representative form of government, and the utter fatality of the most unequivocal and ed expressions of the popular will. It maintain his stand against congress, first, because he came into power with the support of a vast majority of the people, and second- | and beat them ten to four.

overlook certain dark spots in his earlier his

ly, because he had in his own person the most eminent qualities for maintaining the ascendancy he had gained. Add to this that he was, in the popular estimation, combating the task of controlling the legislation of condiscover that Old Hickory does not again ap- | were found in their possession. pear upon the stage. Our Republican monarchy is not hereditary. The man who, without the qualities of Jackson, assumes his role, a fair way to become ridiculous."

It is strange that the colored people will sons north and south, irrespective of party. demagogues, ever ready to be used as foot. balls by office seekers. The black tide which is soon to submerge the doubtful political the interest of the regro, but to use him for partisan purposes. The Republicans care engaged in the public observance of Easter, jenny," in Haywood county, or nothing for the sufferings of the blacks so according to the ribual of the order. An imthey derive power, place and plunder. The mense congregation as present to witness fact is now clearly established-is confessed by those accountable for it—that the negro ment organized by the Republican leaders of the north with a view to the recovery and vernment. By drawing the negro population from the south to the north the Requently in the electoral college for President increase their own strength in Republican leaders who are encouraging this exodus by working upon the ignorance and imagination of the poor black people of the south | troops beyond the frontiers should the king care nothing for the effect upon the industrial of Burmah anddenly declare war, as it is perform, or for the loss and suffering their the interests of the white working men of the gooding the three was a heavy to the interest of a needy abstrage growth and the king conversed with him prayed with the many the interest of a needy abstrage growth and the consequence. Old 24ch Chandler divers home to one bundered segrees on his flicking mergers. The second property. To give employment to the good many three three to the bundered segrees on his flicking three property. To give employment to the good many three three growth and the manner of the proping many that the three growth and the manner of the proping many that the three growth and the manner of the proping many that the three growth and the manner of the proping many three three growth and the manner of the proping many three growth and the manner of the proping many three growth and the manner of the proping many three growth and the manner of the proping many three growth and the manner of the proping many three growth and three growth a dupes must undergo at the north, or for the interests of the white working men of the and the king conversed with him privately in

riends, but who, in reality, are their worst memies. The New York World is correct in the opinion that the "vague and irrational risions of great things to be found and en ayed in the unknown lands of the west and the north may have dawned upon the untutored minds of the negroes themselves, and set great masses of them in motion to seek they know not exactly what, they know not exactly where. No race is exempt from such visitations of the demon of unrest, and it is not necessary to impute the whole responsibility for this disturbance of society in the outhwest to the deliberate mischief-makers who have done what they could to foster and inflame it. It is on a far greater scale, but it is not a bit madder or more disastrous than the Adams craze which a few years ago afflicted hundreds of well-to-do white people in New England, leading them to sell their houses and lands, to put all their earthly goods in the keeping of an advenurer and to follow him blindly across the Atantic to plant themselves on the arid soil of Palestine, in the belief that they would thereby not only secure the spiritual blessings reserved for the faithful in the second advent, but be the first in the field with their early vegetables to meet the great demand concurrent therewith. With this outcome of a veto. While the appropriation bill was just behind us, we ought not to be over seunder discussion in the house, an effort was vere in our judgment of the poor negroes who are waking now from their dreams of Democrats were not frightened from their | tion and despair. But we can at least ab-

vain hope of frightening some timid senator | whole country back again into the hot water Upper Missouri Transportation. the Peck, Coolson & Wilder and Charles lines In the consolidation Messrs. line on the Upper Missouri and Yellowstone

A FEW EMINENT OPINIONS.

"We rightly have used," says a leader, "This same style of legislation:

But when the other men seize What's that but mis-appropriation?"

Says Hayes, "I am aware that I ought to Do just as my plain cuty tells me, And not veto a bill Which I've no r ght to kill; But what If the party compels me?" 'We would open," say all the greenbackers, "The fountains of milk and honey;

So stop the war dance .
And give us a chance
To put in our claim for more money." "This baby is ours," says Joe Hawley,
"And though as a bad child we rank it,
Yet we will not agree
That another man's knee
Shall hold it while other hands spank it."

'Against troops at the polls " says the Grant men he reasons are possibly weighty: But imag'z the fate Of our pet candidate,

Unless we may use them in eighty.' A New B. B. Clab. Sr. Louis, April 13 .- A new base-ball club has been organized here under the new St of the old St. Louis Browns, and Houtz, M'Donald, Peters, Decker, M'Ginnis and Magneer, of the old St. Louis Reds. They association and will no doubt be admitted They played a game to-day with the Athletics, the champion amateurs of Missouri,

Capture of Indian Murderers. CHEVENNE, April 13,-A small band of cavalry, and seriously wounded Sergeant Kennedy, of the signal service, were captured iberties of the people were menaced, and by Sergeant Thomas B. Glover, of the Second enough is already advanced to account for cavalry, with a detachment of ten men, and his triumph. When Mr. Hayes undertakes taken to Fort Kogh yesterday. The Indians surrendered immediately on the approach of the soldiers, not offering any resistance or atgress by his veto, we apprehend we shall soon | tempting to escape. Bader's horse and scalp

The National Immigration Ald Society. WASHINGTON, April 13.-The executive committie of the National immigration aid is not only sure to be discomfitted, but is in society completed organization by electing Senator Windom president, Hon. E. M. Greener secretary. Arrangements have also been completed for perfecting local organizations. The officers of the association say that their appeals for aid have met with favorable responses from philanthrophic per-

> Observance of Easter by Knights Tem-MILWAUKEE, April 13 -At four o'clock this afternoon the efficers of the Grand commandery Knights Templar, escorted by the Wisconsin and St. John commanderies, prothe ceremonies, which were of a very im-

exodus at the south is the result of a move- Mixed Occupation of Eastern Roumc-VIENNA, April 13 .- The reception of the regotiations relative to the mixed occupation f Eastern Roumelia has only served to in crease the confusion prevailing when they publicans aim to decrease the strength of refuses to send a commander-in-chief and publican in the next Presidential election. staff, and another power which had a leading part in the whole business, rejected the offer Moore at Glimpville, Lauderdale county, on thir of chief command. Russia also raises new the fifth. Moore was drunk and made a ple.

LONDON, April 13 .- A dispatch from Ranon states that the king of Burmah has lost Il influence, and his ministers are again su- | bud and bloom so early, or rather what a pity oreme. A dispatch from Tyetio says: "Taree | the frosts come so late." teamers are in readiness here to convey

Garibaldi. ROME, April 13,-General Garibaldi was taken in a carriage to the Quirinal on Sunday,

MRS. JEFFERSON DAVIS

who was as blind as a newborn puppy.

Clarksville Tobacco Leaf, 11th: "We have

made special inquiry into the matter and learn that the wheat crop of Logan presents a fine prospect for a good yield. The farm-

Montgomery, presents a remarkable case o

Nashville American, Tuesday: "Mr. Bar-

ville yesterday morning on his way to Shel

MISSISSIPPI.

black from the effects of the cold.

the State medical association: First district-

two, Mrs. Wolff was thrown out,

the perpetrator of the wicked act."

nately no one was seriously hurt."

blown down throughout the city.

Induiges in Some Reminiscences her Life, and Ventilates her 89cial and Political Opinions of Carrent Events.

Boston Herald: Your correspondent closed is account of an interview with Mr. Jeffer- ers look bright over it, and say they only wan day, with the statement that Mr. Davis, with a cordial grasp of the hand, bade him good farmers in this county." night, and returned to the ladies' saloon, where his wife awaited his coming. In a few minutes Mr. Davis returned and said: "Mr. ., I have been speaking with Mrs. Davis of our late interview, and as you know many old friends of hers, she desires an introduction. Accordingly I walked with him to the ladies abin, and was there introduced to the wife f the Ex-President of the Confederate States. should judge that Mrs. Davis is some years the junior of her husband, and that intellectually she is a very superior woman. She was dressed in plain black, without any display of jewelry, and had a most prepossessing, matronly appearance. After being introduced to her, Mr. Davis re-tired and your correspondent was favored with an interview of an hour and a and Jonesboro." half duration, much of which was occupied in conversation about her old friends and ac quaintances in the north, who were well known to me. Mrs. Davis appears to be a

woman of refinement, having many accomplishments and a correct literary taste, which date the Democrate of congress by threats of two cen'uries of New England civilization all the scientific and belles lettres topics of the day. She seemed to have a thorough knowledge of the French language, and to year old to sixty-three years.' be quite familiar with French books and authors, from Mme. De Stael to the last volume made to intimidate the Democrats by threatening a veto from the President. But the
Democrats were not frightened from their

who are waking now from their dreams of thors, from Mme. De Stael to the last volume of Victor Hugo. After indulging in some of Round Rock, Texas, where he is engaged in the practice of law, passed through Nashprior to the rebellion, and reviving pleasant nemories of her old friends in the southern | byville, where he is to be reunited in wedlock States, who were friends of mine, Mrs. Davis discussed with me the political and social divorced by a decree of the Bedford circuit opics of the time. Upon the negro question she had very decided opinions, and spoke far more hopefully of the present situation than did her husband. She cordially believes in the education of the black race, and thought she saw increased signs of intelligence and self-reliance among them as the result of gether, it is a romantic affair." what little schooling they had obtained. She thought education was absolutely indispensselves from the imposition of the Wilder and Charles sell their three boats to whites, who were now no longer, the new organization, and withdraw from the as in times past, their natural pro-

rance and credulity. She related, in illustrasteamers, as follows: Fontanelle, Peninah, was destitute of the mathematical faculty consolidates all the opposition to the Coulson sence of her husb nd, that she had occasion to settle with a negro for some wood which with pen and paper of the fractional part of a cord. She covered nearly a sheet with Dr. figures, but was not satisfied with the result. At last the negro teamster, with great humility, remarked: "Missus, your figures are not correct. Let me do dat sum for you." C. A. Rice. But do you know how to cipher, Jimmy? Yes, missur, I does," said Jimmy. Sn gave him the pen and paper, and Jimmy figured it out in an instant, and at once received his money. "But where did you learn to capher?" said Mrs. Davis to him. "O, missus," said Jim. became frightened, and began to run and kick. Mr. Wolff was thrown out, then the line with the high school."

"Ise a graduate of the high school." child, and finally, after a run of a block or nion of her hus band in regard to free labor being more adcantageous than the labor of slaves, and said he would not like, for any consideration, to eturn to the old system. Under that system the house-servants were a burden upon the housekeeper, and the cost of their maintenance far exceeded in amount the wages paid at present, for a larger number were remired, and the work was not done so well as now. In her religious views and opinions your correspondent believes that the wife of the Ex-President of the Confederacy is the most orthodox woman he has ever conversed She believes that the bible is the work of God, and that there is not a line in the sacred volume, from Genesis to Revelations. She has been a that is not literally true. reader of Darwin, Tindall, Huxley and other eminent scientists and scholars, but she said nothing could shake her faith in every fact and circumstance recorded in the bible. never entertained a doubt that the world was made in six days, that the whale swal-lowed Jonah, and that the sun stood still for this last miracle Mrs. Davis said, in reply to some suggestion of your correspondent: "I can see no difficulty about it at all. If a miracle was to be performed what mattered it if it did affect the with the most intense ideas of caste.

whole solar system as well as this planet which we call earth?" In discussing social opics, Mrs. Davis seemed to be impressed informed by me that one of her old friends. the widow of an ex-senator who was forerly on the most intimate torms with her shand, was leading the life of a quiet selfdenial, and devoting the whole income of roperty left by her husband to lift the fallen and encourage the lowly among the young placed above another, that one is the com-plement of the other, and that blood only would tell. Notwithstanding these aristocratic notions, the whole tenor of our con-

lars per annum is paid county superintendents

They are to have a tobacco fair at Clarks-

thousand dollars in gold will be awarded as

A correspondent of the Kaoxville Chronicle,

Frant and Key, Tennessee can be carried Re-

W. D. Alexander shot and killed U. S.

Bolivar Bulletin, 13th: "We greatly fear

The peanut crop of Tennesse, the New

York Sun estimates, will reach four hundred thousand bushels, and is exceeded only by

that of Virginia, where the greatest increase

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the

itizens of Lincoln county was held in Fay-

ettville last Monday, and efficient measures adopted to secure the building the railroad

from year to year is noted.

the fruit in this section has been entirely

public instruction in Tennessee.

ocial and political questions of the time far | the brother two or three years old." better than the average of the male sex, and that, like her husband, she has no hopes or Thomas Ezell, Obadiah Hovatter and aspirations in connection with "the Lost Stanfield, citizens of Franklin county, were carried to Huntsville last Wednesday, to answer the charge of kukluxing. We un-SOUTHERN NEWS. derstand the only witnesses against them were negroes, and that they had ample testinony to establish their innocence. not hear the preliminary examination." The Milan Exchange, of Thursday, re-Decatur News, 12th: "A child of William Blackwell, colored, living in town, came to a ports brisk business with the merchants of sad death a few days ago. The parents had Ex-Congressman Prosser's residence gone from home, leaving their two children Nashville was burned last Saturday. Loss, in the house alone, and by some unknown means the clothing of the oldest one caught ten thousand dollars. A little boy was thrown from a "flying fire, and the alarm was given by the child running out on the street in a state of nudity jenny," in Haywood county, on Saturday beand literally crisped from head to foot. At An average of two hundred and eleven dol-

plums and cherries.

being hanged on the twenty-fifth instant,"

ter lingering five hours in the most excruciating agony, the child died." Tuscumbia North Alabamian, 11th: "Th ncial condition of our State is highly gratifying to all who are interested in he ville on the fifth and sixth of June next. One welfare and prosperity. Recently certain capitalists from Boston have offered to take the entire amount of bonds, amounting to a million dollars, which the governor is authorom Columbia, thinks that, with | ned to issue for the purpose of refunding the State obligations in six-per-cent, bonds, and propose to give a half a cent premium for Governor Cobb declined the offer, thinking he can do better with our own peo-

deadly assault on Alexander. The latter was Decatur News, 12th: "Various reports reach us from different parts of the country in regard to the condition the late cold weather left the fruit in. In some localities killed by the late frosts. What a pity it will it is all reported dead; in others there is a latt small per cent. living, but fears are entertained that it will yet fall off before mat arity. while in other places it is said there is an abundance and the portion killed will only make that left better. About town there seems to be as much left as the trees can bear up under, so it appears from a general summing-up that we have plenty of all kinds of

General Dick Taylor's Funeral.

WHY CURRIE KILLED PORTER. who was as blind as a newborn puppy. In company with others of like complexion he set forth upon his journey on foot and got there in time to witness the 'sad accident.' He said he could not see, 'but he heard de

Too Sensitive Detective of a Texas Railroad which Lost a Suit for Damages-Revenging Himself on Actors because Louise Pomercy was Reimbursed for Her Injuries.

a fair price. Tobacco plants are up and look Louisville Argus: The purport of this article is to show how unwarranted was the killing of Porter, and how the southern peo-During a storm at Clarksville Wednesday ple have been unjustly abused. Every Revening the roof of the portico of Mrs. Munford's residence on First street was blown off about the "untamed rebel." They have and the roof of the Central warehouse was partly torn up and the house flooded, doing damage to the amount of several hundred dollars. A number of shade trees were failed to say that Currie, who has "killed his fifth man," was born in Ohio. He is not a ment, and was a blustering bully and brag Franklin Review, 10th: "Ham Crockett gart. Mr. J. S. Sheppard, press agent of found in the vault of the county court clerk's office a work published in 1798, called Morse's Gazetteer, containing, among other information, a list of postoffices in the United States, and showing that Tennessee had only six offices at that time, to-wit: Nashville, Craig Font, Moffats, Knoxville, Greenville was at the scene before Porter died, but die not see Currie shoot him. I really think tha shot was intended for me. Nashville Banner: "Mr. Christopher Brandon, of Stewart county, the father of Colonel Nathan Brandon, senator from Stewart and "Had you been spotted by the desperado?"

asked the reporter. "Indeed, I had. But, before I tell you that part of the affair, let me begin at chapvitality. He is eighty-eight years old, and is ter one, if I have to tell the whole story apparently as active and sprightly now as at Stanley and I had just arrived in Marshall any time in his life. He has married four times, and is the father of twenty-seven chilfrom Shreveport, Louisiana, and had taken the 'bus, when Ben Porter, Miss Cummings, dren. They range all the way up from one Albert Murdoch and Maurice Barrymore, of the Diplomacy troupe, entered the same conveyance. During a lull in conversation. Miss Cummings intimated that the company on their route were going to stop at Hot Springs, and inquired of the gentlemen if they were going to take advantage of the baths there. Porter, in a pleasant vein, answered, 'No; my next bath will be a mud Arriving at the Capital hotel, Mr court several years ago. Taey were first married in the year 1850, but have been sepa-Stanley and I repaired to the bar to refresh the inner man.

"After satisfying ourselves we were about to make our exit when a half-drunken man sauntered in. 'Take a drink,' said he in a commanding tone. We declined. 'You've got to,' he exclaimed, placing his hand behind him. We still demurred. 'By G—, you've got to drink,' he said savagely. You're show-people, ain't you?' We nod-P. M. Crawford, of Monroe county, last ded in the affirmative. 'I thought so. Don't week gave two of his infant children moryou know that I've got a score to settle with phine by mistake, which caused their death. ou?' and he looked me directly in the eye. The editer of the Tunica Cotton Plant is a facetious rooster. He says: "We might get up You bet,' he continued, his hand still on his pistol pocket, 'l'll get even with you damned an ode to spring if we had not already owed actors.' At this juncture the barkceper interfered and whispered to me warningly, The Vicksburg Herald of the fifth says 'That's Currie.' I did not know nor care there was ice in Warren county on Friday then who Currie was, but when the barkeeper orning last, and all tender plants were placed the glasses on the counter and winked Tomatoes, cotton, etc., were turned o us we took our poison. Currie offered as urther insult, which we refused to notice, Yazoo City Herald: "Hon, B. K. Bruce, the

colored United States senator from this State, the 'Texan Terror,' as he is called, say, 'I'l proposes to write a letter soon, taking very lay for you actors and get one of you yet. strong grounds against his race' leaving this 'Was he very drunk then?' "No; but he had the appearance of a man made desperate by drink. My next intro-duction to this character was late that night, when a gentleman in the hotel told me that appointments upon the recommendation of one of the members of my troupe had been E. R. Sale; second district-Dr. John I asked for a description, and my informant's answer assured me that the deceased Wright; third district-Dr. S. & D Hill and was my old friend Ben. I rushed to the depot, where a large crowd had assembled, a the coff-e-room saw John Drew and Albert Murdoch bending over Porter. He was dead. Grenada South: "There was a frightful On a beuch near him lay Maurice Barrymore scene witnessed on one of our streets last unconscious. There was no need of asking Sunday afternoon. Mr. Walter Wolff and questions for the air rang with shouts: 'Currie should be hung.' 'Lynch him!' I knew too well that Porter had been killed by Cur-

but before we went to our rooms we heard

"A man at the upper end of the depot Grenada New South, 10th: "The north bound train from New Orleans, Thursday least three hundred able-bodied men was my Martinsville and Hazelhurst, precipitating engine, mail, baggage-car and second-class coach down an embankment, killing the engineer, A. Caldwell, and bruising the express messenger to some extent. It is alleged as messenger to some extent. It is alleged as named Turner and Lipsticu, and when asked A Chamber of Commerce Building or a cause for the accident, that a rail had been what could be done the former calmly retaken up by some enemy of the read, and, sponded, 'Has any one sworn out a warwe understand, a reward has been offered for rant?' No answer was received save from A negro at Shuqualak, on the Mobile and | they're afraid to.' Shortly after this Barry-Ohio railroad, was taken out of jail, on the more and the dead b dy o to renwere take : twenty-sixth ultimo, and shot by a mob. His name was W. D. Maddox, a preacher. That afterward that Currie was brought in by the day he had gone to the residence of Mr. T. sheriff. He had been persuaded to give up Hampton, during his absence, and made a his weapons and was there for no particular demonstration upon Mrs. Hampton, whom purpose. The sheriff humbered him and tried be found alone. She resisted by firing two to pacify him. When he was leaving be pistol-shots at the lecherous rascal, who de- passed a dog that was lying near a stove. He

sisted and ran for his life, but soon to be capturned and with a brutal cath stamped his tured and pay the penalty by death for his | heel upon the animal's head. crime. The lady only saved herself from an | yell from the dog was responded to by a outrage by her presence of mind and cool harsh laugh as he turned away." "Did no one interfere?" "Not one. Even the sheriff was frightened and called a carriage to take his prisoner to Tuscumbia North Alabamian 11th: "The jail. The people of Marshall were very inpeach crop is almost entirely destroyed in dignant, and although they lacked courage this locality. Other fruits are injured, but there will probably be a fair crop of apples, after to hang the murderer. 'There are several new features in the case Tuscumbia North Alabamian 11th:"The effort to have the sentence of Chas. Rush, colored, commuted to life imprisonment has failed Huntsville Democrat, 9th: "The heavy frosts of last week destroyed many early pany were in the coffee room, Currie entered be a thankless task. She believed that it was vegetables, and, it is said, most of the early and acted indecently. Porter remonstrated of no advantage to try to help such people; fruit blooms, not only here, but generally in with him; Currie, with an oath and cursing hat providentially one class of people were this latitude and one or more degrees be- the ladies, drew two revolvers. Barrymore then stepped forward, and in the attempt to Montgomery Advertiser and Mail, 10th: draw off his coat was shot at twice by Currie,

"Young M'Closkey, a cadet from Auburn college, had just returned home at Tallassa, der. He then shot Porter through the bowversation left with me the impression that a few days ago, on furlough, and while show- lels, and fired twice at Miss Cummings. Mur-Mrs. Jefferson Davis is a charming, sensible ing the family the manual of arms, his gun doch and Drew being near, he fired at them, christian woman; that she understands the accidentally fired off, instantly killing his liteloaded his pistols." "Why does Currie hold such an enmity toward the theatrical profession?"
"Itis anger can only be traced to the accient which happened to Miss Louisa Pome-Pacific railroad, where Carrie was employed as detective by the company. Miss Pomeroy sued for five thousand dollars and won her case. Since then Cu rie has, as he terms it been 'laying for show people.' publicly boasted that he would kill an actor.

GARBETTA'S PROSPECTS.

The Republican Leader Cartestured-His Rame Associated with that of Madame Lamber-Incidents of her Career-Tae Ministry Tottering-B. Gambetta Likely to be Premier.

grassy mound, under an apple tree, eating the forbidden fruit of opportunism. A serpent, with a
Jesuit's hat on its head, is colled round the boughs
above the crator's head, and hissing at Mother kwe,
on whose fine form is set the head of
Juliette Lamber, senator Adam's widow.
This lady is clothed in a Phrygian cap
and her long hair, and is starting back in horror
from the servent. The letterpress is to this effect:
'Adam and Eve in the earthly paradise. If you wish
to know why our friend devours the apple, heat the
blank space between him and his finance and you
will discover.' I held the impression of the Titi,
which, in spite of the interdiction, I procured, over
the fire; but what came out in sympathetic lak was
too much blurred to enable me to solve the riddle.
Madame Juliette Lamber is not a woman to feel
angry at being made twenty years younger than she It contains no quinine, mineral, or any thing that could injure the most delicate patient and its crowning excellence, above its cer-tainty to cure, is that it leaves the system a Lowell, Mass.

MACHINISTS LEWIS & THOMAS. Boiler Makers and

pear in the character of a devoted and humble slave, Ladles were not invited to those merry meetings. Madame Juliette Lamber wished to toss with ease her cap over the windmill. She was invested in the graces and coquetry of her sex, and she was bon garcon in her speech. As to toliette, in the deep mourning period of her widowheed, she wore a jit coronet, and her halt luxuriantly streaming down her back, a black corded at k dress, with a high body and no sleeves, and a dainty little jet-spangled ruff round her neck. The sable garment set off the whiteness of the arms, which are finely shaped and might well belong to a Venus of thirty-five, though they have been in the world over half a century. Admiral Pothuan, M. de Matcere, M. Tresserene de Bort, Generals Farre and Faidherbe, Surdou, M. Eamond About, M. Andrieux, the actual prefect of police, and M. Emile de Girardin, used to be habiluce of Juliette Lamber's solon. M. Jules Simon thought it lafra dig, to go there, and enmity accordingly was sown between him and Gambetta. It was in her drawing room that the plan was started to badger the marshal into withdrawing from the presidency and Dufaure elected to his place, unconsciously to serve as a warming-pan for Gambetta. To understand the political history of the last five years, it is essential to command a vista in this modern Ninon's drawing-room."

THE WIDOW OLIVER Takes to the Lecture Stage and Reviews the Recent Trial of Old Cameron-She is Not Through with the Case Yet.

Washington special to the Cincinnati Enquirer: The Widow Oliver lectured on her grievances in Alexandria, Virginia, last night, before an audience made up of about fifty joung men, who went to hear what the "old gai" had to say. The lecture was disconnected and rambling, and delivered without the aid of manuscript. She said that Cameron had hounded her with paid spies. There were experts and spies from the whole State of Pennsylvania, and her every step had been watched. The sylvania, and her every step had been wat hoary-headed old bankers came down, that old Simon did not write those letters. that old Simon did not write those letters. Will Butler posted her on the chair in the courtho felt inituited. "There he sat like a turtle," s "and when I attempted to speak I wanted to and begged my counsel to lef me speak, for not afraid of him. He would throw up his (describing his gestures and throwing ber he side) and cry 'stop! stop!" She related it of Mr. Cameron's messengers, who would ha side) and cry 'stop! stop!'' She related that or of Br. Cameron's messengers, who would have been a good witness for her. was afraid he would have been called on to testify, and begged her not to hat him summoned, for he would lose his place. Pen sylvania was filled with such poor groveling cre tures. Just think of it! Men afraid to testify it fear of losing their places! She thought the spit of Washington existed in Virginia, and she did no believe that they could be bought as spice and of Washington existed in Virginia, and she did no clieve that they could be bought as sples and experts. It was no use rof me to so that other than Mr. Cameron, in Washington. I might as well na gone to the Dry Tortugas. Why, when the last it ter was put in, Butler said 'No, it will take tweeks for the experts to set on it." If she he brought in a boshel or Simon Cameron's lette they would have met the same fate. She then pitured General Butler as a turtle with his eyes close and when opening them snapping, at said he attempted to intimidate her; the he called up Sam Barr, a kind messenger, who, like some of the other Pennsity nians, perjured himself. If she lived to reach of reland she would tell them how they treat the Iris in this country, and how their nationality is insuite in this country, and how their nationality is insuite

ireland she would tell them how they treat the irish in this country, and how their nationality is insulted. Such men as Butler and Cameron expect to put Grant in as a kind of a king, and keep him there, drunk or sober. She referred to the treatment of Grant in Great Britain, saying that that nation simply showed their politeness; but in Cork the Irish were independent. She was not through with the case jet, and intended to take it to the supreme court of the United States. She was just as good as Simon Cameron. She intended to make Cameron and Butler know that the law was for the poor as well as the rich. She would like to rally her Irish friends and would have all to be Democratic, and these aristocratic people should be taught that there is no rest for the wicked, and she intended to go to Pennsylvania and beat him (Cameron) if she could. On her trip up to Washington after the lecture Mrs. Oliver stated that she had received offers from Baltimore and Blichmond to lecture, and she would go to Ireland.

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